THURSDAY, MAY \$1, 1888.

Republican newspaper in Leaven-worth. Now look out for fun!

A PLOT to shoot the king of Roumania at the opening of the session of parliament has been discovered. A number of persons implicated in the plot are said to have been arrested.

the new East river bridge yesterday. It was caused by a jam of people at the stairway. In order, to relieve the press the officers removed some of the iron paling and then occurred the accident, numbers being precipitated to the stones below. About twenty peo ple were killed and many wounded.

THE guo warranto proceedings begun in the Supreme Court to remove Mayor Wilson, of Topeka, from office, or to learn by what authority he has accepted license from saloons, will be watched with much interest by the various cities of Kansas which have followed the Topeka plan of fining saloons monthly or quarterly.

THE Brooklyn bridge was formally pened Thursday, the President. embers of his Cabinet, and other prominent gentlemen taking part. The day was observed as a holiday in New York and Brooklyn. In the evening a grand pyrotechnic display was made from the bridge, and the President gave a reception in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

JOHNNY COULTER tells the Kansas City Journal that U. S. Collector Carpenter may be succeeded by Indian Inspecter Benedict, who is tired of running around, and that Billy Buchan is in ill-health and would like the running around required of an Indian Inspector. We have it from pretty good authority that Col. Anthony may get the appointment of

NAPOLEON's life was a series of disappointments from the day he put away his first wife. Tabor, of Denver, discards his chaste and honest wife to take up with "Baby Doe," of Osh kosh. Napoleon exchanged a wife with creole blood for a daughter of the Cresars. Tabor exchanged a plain, good woman for an unchaste daughter of a fine old Irish gentleman of Oshkosh-the place where they "have fun with the boys." Napoleon, after the divorce, went to Elba, and then was chained like Prometheus to a rock at St. Helena. Tabor, since the divorce, seems to be going to the dogs, and will finally go to the-devil!

ANOTHER newspaper change has occurred in Leavenworth. Frank T. Lynch has bought the Press and consolidated it with the Standard, and Leavenworth will thus have one Democratic and one Republican paper. This is what is to occur sooner or later in the various cities of Kansas. There senting each party, but not for more. It will be a sickly existence for paper No. 2 of either party. Among the directors of the new Standard we notice the names of Tom Fenion, John Hannon, Ed Carroll and T. A. Hurd. Mr. Lynch, the sole manager of the paper, was lately in the Times office, where he had the best of schooling in newspaper work.

OUR Paris-American Mrs. Mackey is one of the "visiting princesses" at the ceronation ceremonles. Mrs. Mackey doubtless feels it her duty to show to the representatives of the effete despotisms of Europe that a bonanza queen of the United States is not only superior in beauty, grace and dignity, but in the necessary splendor

not only superior in beauty, grace and dignity, but in the necessary splendor and magnificence; and that the Czaritza herself, although she may be decked with the barbaric spoils of all the mines of Siberia, cannor "lay over" an American lady with the income of a Nevada silver mine to support the rayle. Each of her fifteen gowns will doubtless, in familiar Western phrase, see those of the Empress and go them one better in real effulgence and expense, while she will reckon her jewels by the pound and by the peck, and biaze in a glory of diamonds.

The Junction City Union asks why John A. Anderson should not be permitted to be a Republican! Just be eause he votes with Democrats, is applauded by Democrats, and is the next thing to a Democrat. If he is a candidate for U. S. Senator in 1884, he will have the support of the Democrats. We haven't struck any Republicans who want him for Senator. But we have struck Democrats who favor of the Republican state ticket, but really gave aid and comfort if the opposition ticket. And it is for this reason, as much as for his acting with the Democrats in Congress, that the Democrats and Independents would unite to elect him Senator in 1884. And should he succeed in his Senatorial candidacy, it will be, by the votes of members who are not known as Republicans.

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Now comes the rumor that President Authur has stated, that under no conceivable circumstances will be a candidate for a second term. The president has built himself up in the good opinion of all, in a remarkable degree. He has in no way attempted to fashion things for his own succession, and left the Presidential aspirants to themselves in their work of making everything count for their succession to the Presidency in 1884. * President Arthur is at war with no one, but seems bent upon guiding the helm of Government for the best interests and welfare of the Nation. There is no Arthur clique. The administration is at peace with all classes and conditions of men, except Star Routers and other countries. There is the best chance in the world for the President to quietly work up a boom for himself, but nothing has happened so far to indicate that he has the least idea of doing it; hence there may be much trath in the rumor referred to. Gue amprecedented thing at least will some of President Arthur's administration of Nichself draperios and manprocedented thing at least will some of President Arthur's administration. He had the the the second of the procession, which presented even a more splendid alghit than that which excerted them to the palace, exceed the palace by the colorated and the expension and the right of the President to the palace, exceed the palace by the colorated and the expension and the right of the President to the palace, exceed the palace by the colorated and the expension and the will be first in policy that it is not proved the palace to the palace the palace that the the substitution and that wills that it is possible for a Vice-President to become Prantisms and still remain loyal to the part which the scored that which executed the palace by the colorated and still remain loyal to the palace, the palace by the colorated and still remain loyal to the palace by the colorated and still remain loyal to the part of the palace by the colorated and still remain loyal to the palace by the colorated ter has done. He will in no way hand with the "necidental Presijuriet, writer, and life Senator, to d

SENATOR ANTHONY, of Rhode Isand, has so far improved in health as to be able to go out riding.

THE great event of this year he

anspired safely to all concerned, and e world moves on as before. The Caar of all the Russias and severa large provinces besides was crowned at Moscow amid imposing ceres last Sunday. Strange to say the Ni hillst has been outwitted, although it was little expected he would be. Instead of hoisting the Kremlin into air, he has (speaking figuratively) been hoisted himself into air by his own petard. The secret guards and spies and police were too much for the ody-minded hurlers of dynamite. and they must bide their time if they have any hopes of laying the Czar low. How long the autocrat of Russia shall remain on the throne of Ivan and Peter and Catharine, which he has gained by the "skin of his teeth," de pends entirely on whether or not be shall govern Russia by an iron hand, or grant all the concessions asked by the revolutionists. There is no middle

only be safely governed by one or the other of the extremes. JEFF DAVIS is said to be dying at his old home in Mississippi. It is only the unreconstructed rebel who takes any stock in the late President of the Confederacy. The southern people as a class have never had any high re. gard for him since the war-believing him to be a sullen and soured old man who was trying to boost up his dignity as "the late President," etc., by ob structing with all his might and main the southern disposition to conform to the new order of things that was bringing peace and prosperity to their land. There will be no sincere sorrow in southern homes over the death of Jeff Davis, as there is over many a bet ter southern leader who submitte gracefully and quietly to the results of the war, and immediately went to work to heal the wounds and repair the losses Jeff Davis' absurd attempts

course for him to pursue. Russia car

Quixote or the adventures of Baron

CORONATION OF THE CZAR. After their majesties had all been seated the metropolitan of Novgorod asked the emperor in a loud and distinct tone of voice: "Are you a true believer?" The emperor falling on his knees read in reply in a clear voice the Lord's prayer and the Apostles' creed in the Greek church, the metropolitan responding, "May the grace of the Holy Ghost remain with thee." They descended from the dais and the customary summons was three times customary summons was three times repeated by the bishop: "If there be any of you here present knowing of any impediment from which Alexander, son of Alexander, should not be crowned, by the grace of God, Emperor and Autocrat of all the Russia of Moscow, of Kieff, of Vladitmir, of Novogorod, Czar of Kazan, of As-trakhan, of Poland, of Siberia, of Kherson, Taurida, of Grausi, Geausi-dar, of Pskaff, Grand Duke of Smolldar, of Pskaff, Grand Duke of Smoll-ensk, of Lithuania, of Valhezuia, of Podalia and of Finland, Prince of Estheria, of Livonia, of Courland, of Senugalia, of the Samaydes, of Bie-lostok, of Corelia, of Foer, of Ingor, of Perm, of Vistk, of Bulgaria, and of other countries, Master and Grand Duke of the lower countries in Novo-gorao, of Ichernigoff, of Rissaia of gorao, of Ichernigoff, of Riasain, of Palatka, of Rostoff, of Auderke, of Krantzak, of Vitelsk, of Mstilaff, and of all the countries of the north, Masof all the countries of the Houstatnisk ter absolute of Iversk, of Kastatnisk of Kabarnisk and of the territory Armenia, Sovereign of mountain Princes of Tinherkash, Master of Turkestan, heir-presumptive of Norway and Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, of Stormaine, of Dithmarse and of Al-denberg—let him come forward now in the name of the Holy Trinity and show what the impediment is or let him remain dumb forever."

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After reading selections from the gospel, the metropolitans of Novgorod and Keiff ascended the dals and invested the Emperor with the imperial mantle of ermine, the metropolitan of Moscow saying at the same time, "Cover and protect thy people as this robe protects and covers thee."

The Emperor responded, "I will, I will, I will, God helping." The metropolitan of Novogorod, crossing his

Tom Helm, ex-Register of the Kir-win Land Office, has gone into the mattle business.

It is stated that Judge R. W. P. Muse, mayor of Newton, will be a can-didate for Congress against Congress-man Peters next year.

The engine and three cars of a Deuver and Rio Grande train went through the Gunnison River Bridge, in Utah, Friday, and several persons lost their lives. The quantity of beer produced in the United States last year averaged more than fourteen gallons for every inhabitant of the country, being 225,-

During a heavy windstorm at Beloit, Wis., Friday fore noon, huge hall-stones demolished many windows, and live fish fell in a business street, one of which weighed a pound.

Mrs. Davis' letter states that Davia, when told he had better explain mat-ters to Thompson, said none of the Thompsons believed the rumor, and an explanation was not necessary.

Benjamin Bunker, a graudson of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker, own-er of Bunker Hill at the time of the bat-tle has just died, in Norwich, aged 80. He was married to Hannah Breed,

It is again reported that Hon. John A. Bingham, who has been minister to Japan for many years, will soon tender his resignation. He will return in time to take an active part in Ohio politics the coming fall.

Rev. Joseph Cook had a quarrel with a drunken drummer, at Mon-mouth, Ill., last week. He finally lost his temper and struck the drum-mer with a sentence stuffed with seven five-syllable words. The drum-mer is still at the point of death.

The contractors are said to be pushing the work on the Kansas City and Memphis railroad with great rapidity, and the managers feel quite confident that it will be completed and connection made between the two cities by the first of August.

Gen. Crook is a rough man in his ways. He never went to West Point, but grew up in the army from civil life. He dresses like his men, slings a rifle across his back and goes on a trail in the guise of a soldier. He is bluff, hearty, brave and frank and consequently his men idolize him. to dignify his position as the late President of the lost cause will read in history about like the story of Don

Sol Miller says if he is not badly mistaken we defended John. A. Anderson when he was crazy ou the free trade isaue, and uttered sentences decidedly free tradish. He is just that badly mistaken. We haven't done either and probably never will.—Concordin Empire.

The State Fish Commissioner of Kansas announces that during the month of June a million young shad will be put into the streams of our State, besides a large quantity of salmon and carp. The latter fish is said to make a growth of from eighteen to twenty-two inches in two years.

Hon. Thomas H. Cavanaugh, exSecretary of State of Kansas, and who
has recently been appointed United
States Inspector of the land office for
Washington Territory, passed through
to-day in one of Mr. Pullman's palatial cars, bound for the scene of his future labors. He will first be stationed
at Seatle, on Puzet's sound.—Les at Seatle, on Puget's sound.-Las

A decision of the Congregation of Ri'es at Rome that the custom of having gas burners imitating candles on the aleas of Roman Catholic characters. must stop , will create a revolution in this country, where only two real candles are generally used, the bulk of illumination being supplied with gas.

Russell Sage, the great Wall Street speculator and associate of J. Gould in man y of his financial operations, is of the opinion that the present depression in business is merely temporary, and that it has already reached the bottom. He thinks there is nothing in the condition of the country to

The Democratic press of the State are piping forth melancholy notes, and sending up a dolorous iamentation concerning disaffection in Kansas; we are sorry for them but we trust they will stand the strain upon the nervous system, and as the Republican party, it is in a healthy, robust condition and don't need any democratic medication.—Osweyo Independent

An enterprising citizen of Berlin has inaugurated a scheme for a grand excursion to the United States to give the people of the fatherland an oppor-tunity to get a glimpse of their friends in the new republic. The excursion will start in June and will occupy ninety days. Already a thousand peo-ple have signified their intention to take advantage of the cheap rate off-ered, and the projectors expect to re-quire the services of three ocean ven-sels to transport the crowd that will

CHICAGO, May, 29.—Senator Logan in a two-column letter published in the Tribune this morning reiterates in detail the denial that he located any lands in the Zuni Indian reservation, and asserts that the lands located by his son-in-law, Maj. Nickers, likewise are not within the reservation of those Indians. The Senator asserts that certain published accounts to the effect that he had infringed upon the rights of these Indians were given currency by persons politically unfriendly to him.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 29.—A double breasted tornado swept by Clay City at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the extremities being a mile apart. Clay City, which was in the center, escaped with slight damage, but at Neal's Mill, on one side, a house was swept out of existence and six persons killed, a bridge destroyed and havor played generally. On the other side at a little settlement, five persons were killed, the houses blown to pieces and one child blown to heaven for all that is known to the contrary, as it has not yet been found. In all, twelve persons were injured beside the killed. Trees were blown over a wide area.

CINCINNATI, Ohio. May 27.—Mrs. Walter Davis, of Harrodaburg, Ky., prints this morning in the Lexington Transcript a vindication of the reputation of her husband, whom the Hon. Phil Thompson recently killed. She says the following letter was found on his person after death:

"Hannonsuma, April 25.—Dear Phil: A mutual friend told me Jessie B. wrote you I had gotten your wife drunk and caused her to expose herself in Cincinnati. Surely you don't believe a word of it. I can satisfy you that it is a falsabood. I dislike to expose a friend, and tell you of your cousin's predigament that night. In self-defense, yours. Walters."

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and make contracts for furnishing water to the public for domestic and other purposes. All applications made onfor before the first day of June will get water two months gratis. So make your applications at once.

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Milwankee, May 28. Miss Mary Kelly, who was employed in the mil-linery department of T. A. Chapman's dry goods store, died this week from inhalling armeniurated hydrogen em-anating from green volvels which she handled. Dr. Stadler, who attended her, mays that it was a clear case of armenic poissaing.

Piles are frequently preceded by a the patient to suppose he has some af-tection of the kidney or neighbor on of the assessment of income. At times, symptoms of income, at finished the present, as finished by, at disease of the stomach, etc., since of the stomach, product Tumor, allaying the intense itshing, and effecting a permanent ours where all other remedies have failed. Do not doing until the drain on the system produces disability, but try it and he cannot fire it. and other cannot fire it.

the First English Lutheran church edifice of Walnut Township, Saline county, Kansas, was laid with imposing forms and ceremonies. At 101 o'clock, A. M., Rov. S. P. Harrington, of Abliene, Kansas, preached an appropriate sermon in the school house near by to a large and attentive audireceived to the foundation of the new church building where the corner stone was laid, after appropriate ser-vices, conducted by Rev. Harrington and the pastor. Father Young, who organized the Walnut Township church, and his venerable lady, were present to enjoy the festivities of the pression. A collection was taken to forward the work.

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Footival. A Festival will be given at the Stone school house on the evening of June 2, for benefit of the Sabbath school. By order of committee. PERSONS AND THINGS.

The evening papers in London published statements Saturday, that O'Donovan Rossa and Peter J. Tynan ("No. 1") were merely spies in the Irish camp in America in England's

Ex. Gov. SEVMOUR fears that the democracy are drifting upon the rock of free trade that will wreck the party's hopes of success in the presi-dential election next year.

Galveston, May 26.—The News' San Antonio special says that an 1,800,000 acre purchase of the land in Pan-Handle of Texas by an English syndicate is reported. The price was \$3,000,000, and the tract, which will be fenced, borders for 200 miles on the Indian Tassitory.

GALENA, Ill., May 28.—Gen. and Mrs. Grant are just now receiving their old friends at the DeSoto House, they having reached this city by the afternoon express from Chicago. They will leave to morrow night, for St. Louis, making a stay of two days in that city. From there they go to Kentucky and West Virginia to visit Kentucky and West Virginia to visit briefly; thence to Westehester, N. Y., to stay awhile with their son Utysses and his partner, Mr. Ward, and from there to West Point the General having engaged to attend the alumni dinner to be given at the United States Military Academy. On the 20th of June they will take possession of their cottage at Long Branch.

While New York and Brooklyn were celebrating the opening of the big bridge, Englishmen and Canadians were celebrating the Queen's birthday. Queen Victoria was 64 years old yesterday, and for forty-six yearshe has been on the throne. Her reign compares favorably with that of any sovereign in Europe, and as an individual she has good reason to be satisfied with the record she and her family have made. Her oldest child, Princess Victoria, will in good time be Empress of Germany; her second will become sovereign of his own country; her third is the brother in-law of the Can of Russia; and her fifth is "the first woman of the land" in Canada.

The question of who shall have the While New York and Brooklyn

first woman of the land" in Canada.

The question of who shall have the honor of receiving the Republican votes for speaker of the next house is being quietly discussed, says the Cleveland Herald's Washington correspondent. Much opposition is shown to ex-Speaker Keifer, and there are grave doubts if he can secure the votes of his own state delegation. Among those who are mentioned as probable recipients of the honor are Hiscock, of New York; Reed, of Maine; McKinley, of Ohio; Calkins and Brown, of Indian; Henderson of Illinois; Kasson of Iowa, and Haskell of Kansas. The nomination is no of Kansas. The nomination is not always a meaningless one, as the gentlemen who secures it is often made the candidate the next time his party has the power to elect the speaker.

Like her sister, the Princess of Wales, the Empress of Russia is very fond of dancing and delights in balls A story is told of her that after some recent festivity at the imperial palacethe Czar was asked if he desired to have the plants and decorations impediately. have the plants and decorations in mediately removed from the state bail-room, or if he wished them to re-main. "O, take them away, take them away by all means," quoth the Czar, laughing; "if you leave them there the Empress will give another ball next week," The Emperor him self cares very little for such frivoli-ties, being a grave and dismissions. ball next week." The Emperor him self cares very little for such frivolities, being a grave and dignified sovereign, who looks, however, with smiling indulgence on the fondness displayed by his lovely wife for dances and dresses. The Empress, who has beautiful brown eyes and a most winning smile, and who is, morever, as graceful as a fawn, is said to be the fairest now of the feminine sovereigns of Europe.

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Salina, May 24, 1883. Administrator's Sale--Notice. To all whom it may concern

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NOTICE is horeby given, that in pursuance of an order issued out of the Probate Court of Seline county, Kaoma, authorizing and empawering the undersugated to sell the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of Marcus Shartleff, deceased, for the payments of debts due from said estate, it will, at revolvek P. M., on the Sid day of June, A. D. 180, at the house situated on said real estate in Seline county, Kansan, offer at public saids the following real estate to wit:

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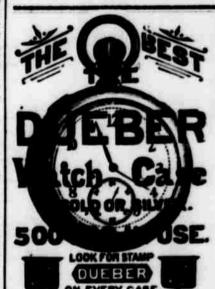
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